American Athletes Clinch Victory in Olympic Games, While One of Them Breaks Another Record

NATIONAL DOUBLES

to Wonderful Play of Davis and Roberts at Longwood.

BY SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

superlatives and other flattering adquately the match of matches that a the Americans. final round of the national doubles cham-

ward earlier in the afternoon, in which William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Grifsational strokes that marked the triumph in 1912 Davis and Roberts. It was dazzling not to keep the railies going, had great splash of sawdust into the pit on huge crowd almost dizzy at times. the other side. dom has a gallery been so demon-vative at a tennis match, and seldom it had as good cause to bubble over

g hard in the first set and never let and maintain such powerful stroking ervice to fall back on and unusually control as another valuable Californians came from behind after ag two of the first three sets and y a score of 7-9, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4,

Garland's Defence Weakens.

it was Garland's failure to keep pace strokes that cost the Davis Cup pair very promisingly, his alertness and sharp angled placements accounting many earned points in the opening but as the match advanced his defence weakened at critical stages and embled the Californians to come through for the winning margin. Tilden played his usual cyclonic ten-

nis and fairly outdid himself at several periods of the match. He was all over markable judgment, dashing to the net Il the way to a deep corner the next. e spectators are wondering yet how made some of the startling gets he If there is anything in the cate-During one rally late in the irst set Tilden sprinted all the way nto the next court to get a sharp angle drive on his backhand and then anticipating Davis's return came dashing he ball again on his backhand and send cross for a winning point, And so it nt, one thrill on the heels of another. Although Tilden was the more versatriffe speedler than that of Davis on and Garland at their wits' end at well earned placement to escape their

racquets. Service a Decided Factor.

Service was a decided factor. Tilden was not troubled so much by the sharp breaking serve of both Davis and Roberts, but Garland was. Between them the Californians scored fourteen service acce, nearly all of them through Garcourt and numerous other serves were returned weakly. Davis was the effective. Only once was his ser-broken through-after the score had some to deuce four times-and very on he won his games at love. Tilden, too, dropped only one of his service but it came in the game that gave the C lifernians the fourth set. Gariand lost its service only three times, but it 'den's suparb blocking at the net

that saved it on the other occasions. For fifteen games in the opening set neither side succeeded in breaking Martha Bayard, Short Hills. N. J., defeated through service, although there were several close calls, but in the sixteenth same finally Roberts dropped his, which low:

Martha Bayard, Short Hills. N. J., defeated Edward was second and Davidson third. M. M. Kirksey, Olympic Club, San French and Stroke analysis follow:

Murchison won the first semi-linal heat. Edward was second and Davidson third. M. M. Kirksey, Olympic Club, San French and Stroke analysis follow:

The winner's time was 221-5 second. was enough to give the Davis cup pair the set at 9-7. By that time the stands emfortably jammed and there ers hundreds of standees on all sides of

In the second set, too, there was only a stagle break, Garland losing the third netting three times. lave the Californians the set at 6for their own service proved too seve to be beaten. Again, in the third so Davis and Roberts whaled Garland fervice and broke through, taking a lea of 2-0, but Tilden and Garland bega lobbing succession at this point, ar Davis made three errors in a row Tylog to smash the "floaters," and to ble faults in the same game cost hi service. Roberts also lost his se vice two games later, and the Easterner took the set at 6-3.

Tilden's Sensational Net Work

In the fourth set Tilden was close ing his first service, but pulled it brough some sensational work at the As in the first set the games ran siong on service until the last game a combination of Garland's and Tilden's errors cost Tilden his service and the set at 6-4. Excitement ran his when Davis opened service in the final set. He won his game easily, but Tilden and Garland in the next game were forced to deuce to make it 1-all. Angel and Garland in the next game were to deuce to make it 1—all.

The score went to 3—all, then Roberts

Served a love gams. In the next game were game and the next game were game. In the next game were game and the next game of the proved costly and Garland's service was broken through the service was the next game. He won the final of the 10,000-meter tin by springing a surprise. Guillence, the next game was to serve the next game. He won the final of the 10,000-meter tin by springing a surprise. Guillence, the carry through the plan.

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DAZZLING TENNIS IN F.K. Foss Betters World's OLYMPIC GAMES Record for Pole Vault SAFE FOR YANKEES

Tilden and Garland Succumb American Excels His Own Mark With 13 Feet 5 3-16 Inches in Olympic Games—Woodring Takes 200 Meters, Shea Fourth in 400 Meters.

By the Associated Press.

OLYMPIC STADIUM, ANTWERP, Belgium, sprinting. freed to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. Aug. 20.-This was a day of gladness Hosron, Mass., Aug. 20.—There has for the American athletes in the Olymbeen some mighty thrilling tennis since pic games. The setting was not exactly the series of important grass court a fitting one for a jubilation, for it the series of important grass court a fitting one for a jubilation, for it tournaments began, three weeks ago, and rained hard, and then some. But with the victory in the games assured, and Yankee representatives, led by Frank the heats before the final. setives through frequent use almost K. Foss in the pole vault, continuing have become frayed at the edges. All their aggressive scoring of points, first those superlatives, however, will have places and Olympic records, it was a to be employed again with the addition work of Foss in the pole vault featured

Foss, who halls from Chicago and is a graduate of Cornell, not only won and not only set a new Olympic record, but and Charles S. Garland of the Davis cup he bettered the world's mark for the team went down to defeat in the semi- pole vault with 4.9 meters, or 13 feet of Denmark, could do no better than Roland Roberts of California.

3.70 meters, or 12 feet 1 1-2 inches. But were held and America showed the way. poor performance. It rained all day. Good as was the other semi-final Foss, after clinching the victory, kept At the end of the day Brutus Hamilton. From a racing standpoint the fin right on until he got his record.

13 feet 3 9-16 inches, which he made in Chicago on August 23, 1919. The old Olympic record was 12 feet 11½ inches, and was made by Harry Babcock of 400 meter run, the high jump and broad with 3,405 points.

Folia year as follows in the Guillemot, the young Frenchman, was the popular selection, and he maintained his reputation until the homestretch, and was made by Harry Babcock of 400 meter run, the high jump and broad with 3,405 points. Johnson and Stanley W. Pearson of Olympic record was 12 feet 11½ inches, philadelphia, it was almost forgotten and was made by Harry Babcock of in the myriad thrills and sen- New York and Columbia at Stockholm jur

Roberts. It was dazzling Twice Foss essayed his task and failed. Then, after a long rest and with of the fastest railies bordering on maxing. The speed with which exceptionally long run and a terrific leap, sailed upward and curved his body redicte manner in which apparently unchable strokes were sent back across the pole backward and dropped amid a

The crowds in the stands yelled themselves hoarse as the feat was accomplished, while Foss's team mates enthusiasm and excitement. Hifted him upon their shoulders and axis and Roberts literally pounded marched around, the band meanwhile playing. Flags everywhere were waving in unison with the melody of the band, and slightest, setting a wairiwind photographers were scurrying here and Veteran players declared after- there in order to obtain pictures of the momentous event.

The record made by Foss was not the record with a throw of 36 feet 11-16

This eclipsed the old Olympic mark teau of Canada at the St. Louis games of 1904. No other Olympic meet until that of 1920 has since had the event on the programme. The world's record is 40 feet 6% inches and is held by Matt McGrath, who was unable to compete to-day.

Pat Ryan also outdid the Olympic record when he placed second to Mc-Donald in the trials. The final is down for to-morrow. Ryan did 35 feet 10 1-16 nches. Linde of Sweden did 33 feet 7.1-16 inches.

The United States placed three men among the first six in the pole vault, among the first six in the possible to the finals, for Patrick of the but outside of the triumph of Foss the not sout of the finals, for Patrick of the general showing of the others was poor.

J. McDonald, New York A. C., wen first labed condition, which makes Poss's performcleared 11 feet 9 inches. Myers repeatedly has done 12 feet 6 inches. Jorgensen of Denmark was fifth and

Rydburg of Sweden, sixth. E. I. Jenne of Washington State College went down ocross to the forward court to scoop up with Myers and Knourek and could not vault even 11 feet 6 inches.

In addition to winning the pole vault the Americans won the 200 meter dash, which went to the credit of Allen Woodring of the Meadewbrook Club of Philaiciphia, with Charley Paddock of the Roberts. The persistency of the Los Angeles A. C. and the University Woodring was caught in 22 seco. a rain scaked track-only two-fifths of The Westerners never yielded a a second behind the record held by utes 46 point without a fight, and it had to be a the conditions, mighty spectacular Africa.

> rather decisive just the same, the score seing 4-8, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

defeated William T. Tilden 24, Philadelphia, G. Davidson, New Zealand, fifth, and Collected Club Women's Invitation Singles—Semi-Final Round—Miss Marion of this event. Woodring jumped into the Eaker. San Francisco, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Elemanor Tennant, San Francisco, 6-2, 6-3. Miss Elemanor Tennant, San Francisco, 6-6, 4-3-6, 6-4.

Lesile Bancroft, Boston, defeated Miss Elemanor Tennant, San Francisco, 6-6, 4-3-6, 6-4.

With the latter 2½ yards ahead of Edward Just nosed out Murchison Section Miss Miss Miss Elemanor Tennant and Miss Marion Zinderstein defeated Mrs. Elemanor Tennant and Miss Marion Zinderstein defeated Mrs. Farser Wallach and Mrs. L. G. Morris, 6-4, 6-1; Miss Phyllis Walsh and Miss Edith Shoutney defeated Miss Even Leading the field, but lyn Sears and Mrs. Robert Haydock, 6-2, Murchison was unable to stave off Edward Just 29. Pro rata record. 2.125. Ward's savage drive at the finish.

Great in the three heats of the First Custom in the final President's Cup for 2:08 trotters.

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the University of Missouri topped the of the 10,000 meters (6 miles 3761-3 field with 3,406 points.

Lieut, Eugene L. Vidal, West Point and United States Army, 3,215; Lehtonen, Finland, 3,202; Harry Goelitz, Illinois A. C., 3,174; Alof Klumburg, Esthonia, 3.161; E. Ellis, Syracuse University, 3.100, and Gerspach, Switzerland, 2.695. The 10,000 meter run, which proved one of the greatest distance events of shodern times, was won by Nurmi of uprear over the exciting contest. erica did not figure in this event. heat of the 3,000 meter steeplechase

star athletes, led the field across the only one of the day. In the 56 pound were among the first six to finish, they weight throw Pat McDonald of the New being Patrick Flynn, Paulist A. C., who being Patrick Flynn, Paulist A. C., who was second; Michael Devanney, Millross

A., who finished fifth, and Al Hul-besch, Paulist A. C., who was sixth, Ambrosini, Italy, was third, and Matt-The race was run in a cold rain, and Hodge breezed home, havg a lead of 50 yards over Flynn, M. J. McGrath, New York A. C., was

he suffered this week, and Lieut. E. R. four yards on Engdahl of Sweden, who Roberts, United States Army, and J. M. was second. Frank Shea of the mavy. McEachern, Olympic Club, San Fran- the American first string, came in third cisco, failed to qualify. The Canadian entry, whose name also was Mc-Eschern, also falled to qualify in this

However, the ground was in wretched place, throwing the weight 11 meters, or condition, which makes Poss's perform- 36 feet 1 1-16 inches P. Ryan, Loughlin ance all the more remarkable. E. E. Lyceum, took second place with 16,975 Knourek of the Illinois Athletic Club. meters, or 35 feet 10 inches, while Modid. If there is anything in the catagory of tonis strokes that Tilden failed
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Italian Walkers Lead.

The first neat of the preliminary in selm's A. C., third; Dawson, England, fourth; Peterson, Denmark, fifth, and Seghers, Belgium, sixth. ruled off for running during the fourth prise.

event, Frigerio coming home in 13 min- with Guess Work in 2:20, the pro rate utes 40 1-5 seconds. McMaster, South record taken by the winner being 2:12 %. Africa, was second; R. Remer, Ameri. The Hanover Hotel Stake of \$2,500 went New York A. C., fourth: Hehir, Eng. won the first heat. This race was a land, fifth, and Gunn, England, sixth procession until the half mile was

being 4-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

The summary:

National Doubles Championship.—SemiFinal Round—William M. Johnston and Clarence J. Griffin, San Francisce, defeated Wallace F. Johnson and Stanley W. Pearson,
Philadelphia, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; Willis S.

Davis and Roland Roberts, San Francisco,
defeated William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia,
G. Davidson, New York A. C., was fourth;
defeated William T. Tilden 2d, Philadelphia,
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Gosterisap of South Africa, sixth.

America scored 15 points in the final

President's Cup for 2:03 trotters,

The summaries:

Murchison won the first semi-final heat,

The point score and stroke analysis.

The winner's was an easy winner in the first heat, but Kirksey was shut out in a shoulder to shoulder finish. Woodring and Paddock ran as first and second in the second heat, with the latter coaching the winner down the stretch while watch-the winn

Creat Race in the "400,"

The final of the 400 meters was 30-e great race, too. -24-4 All the finalists were flighty at the start, requiring one pistol recall, due to Dafel's break. On the back stretch Shea vas leading by a trifle, but appeared to lose speed on the second turn, being passed by Rudd, Butler and Engdahl.
At this time Shea seemed to be exper'encing difficulty, and this difficulty in-creased so that he could do no better than fourth.

Engdahl won the first semi-final heat In 49 2-5 seconds. Rudd was second and J. C. Davis, England, third. R. S. Emry, Chicago A. A., finished fourth and failed to qualify for the final. George S. Schiller, Los Angeles A. C., also was eliminated in this heat.

seconds flat, Butler of England was sec- league.

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fixture he has always been a sure point winner for the American team. Third place went to Linde of Sweden with a Archie Hahn of America-and, under Dermitt of Canada earned fourth with a toss of 31 feet 1 inch. The fifth place America got a joit in the final of the fell to Svensson, who threw 31 feet, and Philadelphia, George S. Schiller of Los his leg, which he wrenched so hadly in Angeles and R. S. Emory of Chicago, the preliminary trials of the hammer But all except Shea were climinated in throwing a few days ago. The final of the weight is down for to-morrow.

K. Foss in the pole vault, continuing their aggressive scoring of points, first places and Olympic records, it was a fine day for the Stars and Stripes. The field. The victory went to the sensational for Uncle Sam in the 200 meter dush, of several new ones, to describe ade- a day which was full of big doings by Rudd, who was timed in 49 3-5 seconds dock of Los Angeles, who was a foot for the 337 yards and 16 inches, as ahead of Edward of England, who made against the record of 48 1-5 seconds held third. The experts had it that Paddock by the American C. D. Reidpath and was the strong tip, and some of the wise made at Stockholm. G. M. Butler of ones nearly fell off their seats when they England was second to Rudd, with Eng-dahl o Sweden third: Shea, fourth; J. The time was 22 seconds, or two-fifths C. Ainsworth-Davis of England, fifth, of a second slower than the Olympic 5 3-16 inches. He did not have to do c. Alnsworth-Davis of England, fifth, of a second slower that this to win. The second man, Petersen of Denmark, could do no better than the first five events of the decathlon track was considered it was not such a poor performance. It rained all day. From a racing standpoint the final

> yards) proved the event of the day. killing rush and heat the little soldier Hampton, 3,406; Wickholm, Finland, by ten yards. Wilson of England set laked the first eighteen in a minority of four holes. Hampton, however, made a Norway, 3,289; Roder, Norway, 3,282; Gyllensteipe, heels and the pair led the field by forty disposed of by 4 and 3 after he had resweden, 3,218; Nilsson, Sweden, 3,218; yards up to the halfway post. Macyards up to the halfway post. Mac-duced hi carlo, the Italian, was third, with the twelfth.

he passed seventy yards from the finseconds slower than the Olympic record Fred Faller, the only American starter, finish seventh and was outclassed.

and Roolker, qualified in the walk. Pearman of the New York A. C. was disqualified for unfair walking. 761-3 yards. Frigeria, the little Italian, won his heat and should win

The final of the 400 meters (437.45 yards) resulted in a brilliant win for B. G. D. Rudd, the South African ru unable to enter the trials in throwing ing the straight he had a lead of about the 56 pound weight owing to a strain two yards, and this he increased to The 2 000 meter steenlachnes 42

arda) was a clean cut win for Hodge, English steeplechase champion, America and Canada, however, were Figure of the Paulist A. C. was the best of the American contingent, and he finyards behind the winner. Mike Devanney W. H. (SPARROW) ROBERTSON.

RIFLE GRENADE EASILY BEATEN

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 .- The downfall of another record holder featured the Grand Circuit races to-day at Narberth. The best Rifle Grenade, which hung up a new record for three-yearthe 1.000 meter walk resulted in a vic-the 2.000 meter walk resulted in a vic-tory for 'avest of Italy, whose time was Holmes Stake was to win the third heat 13 minu: 4 46 2-5 seconds. Parker, Australia, was second; T. Maroney, St. Anin the slow time of 2:0814. Frisco June
won the first two heats. Parker Cowon the first two heats. won the first two heats. Rifle Grenade to his liking; but he was a favorite with J. R. Pearman, New York A. C., was the big crowd and his defeat was a sur-

Italy also wen the second heat in this White won the mile and 100 yards dash

THREE-YEAR-OLD PACE, THE HOLMES STAKE-PURSE, \$1,000.

2:18 TROT, BULLS HEAD BAZAAR STAKE -PURSE, \$2,000. Hollyrood Naomi, b. m., by Peter the Great-Hollyrood Hebe (Dodge)... Sib Bingen, br. g. (Valentine)... Eliza Dilloo, b. m. (Hyde)... Lotta Watts, b. m. (Cox)... Herbelmyn, br. g. (Geers)...

Comit, ch. m., by Cyrenus-Prost

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Harvest Tide, b. m. (McDonald) 2 2
Dottle Day, br. m. (Thompson) 3 3
Manule Locke, gr. m. (Geors) 4
Time, 2:10-2864,-2:684,

EASTERN ROQUE DIVISION.

Norwich, Conn., Aug. 20.-The Na tional Roque Association to-day voted to join the American Roque League and Shea captured the second heat in 50 become the Eastern division of the seconds flat. Butler of England was second and Dafel of South Africa third. J. what was the league before the amai-E Meredith of the New York A. C. fin- gamation, with headquarters at Cleve-laked fourth and was eliminated. Thus land Obio. A special committee from 771

Hutchison Meets Edgar to Decide Championship

They Eliminate All Others in Semi-finals on Flossmoor Links for Professional Golf Title of America.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

swung the ball away into a clump of

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALD. George jabbed at it before he had CHICAGO, Aug. 20 .- Between the West changed its position for more than a and the South lies the championship of few feet. He was still in the rough Professional Golfers' Association of playing his fourth, and this time he America. Jack Hutchison of Glenview, Chicago, and J. Douglas Edgar of Druid Files, Atlanta, survived the semi-final ound to-day on the Plossmoor Country Club links and to-morrow will match wits, brain, brawn and linksmanship in the thirty-six hole decisive test. Whichever wins will wear a double crown, for at present Hutchison is the Western open champion and Edgar

To-day Edgar numbered among his ctime George, McLean of Great Neck, who had the signal distinction of being both the last representative of the metropolitan district's tourney and the only home bred to reach the last eight. The Great Neck instructor had earned the golden opinions of the Chicago enthusinsts by the way he came from behind to defeat Peter O'Hara of Shackamaxon in the third round, but there was no cometack this time. In fact, George eleventh green of the afternoon round by the margin of 8 and 7. Both he and Harry Hampton of Richmond, Va., who succumbed to Hutchison, had finduced his opponent's lead to 2 up at the

Finn coming strong.

All four were bunched at about a mile from the finish, but further on the but beginning at the twelfth his game but beginning of Atlanta. Over the first two holes of the incoming journey McLean still held twelfth after requiring three to reach the green. Edgar had made a fine second shot here and was value for his 4 on a holo that is 477 yards long and holes in par, George probably thought nothing to show for it. As it turned out to hold Edgar, for the latter went right

a par 4 hole.

By the time that the match had reached this point that long looked for rain had come, through the medium of

t thunder cloud. Down the tenth Mc-

falling. They halved here. While they

were on the eleventh green the down-

Gives Up at Eleventh.

Both Edgar and McLean had played

on to the green from the eleventh tee.

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MORNING ROUND.

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Figure—Out... 5 3 4 3 5 5 4 4 4—37 McLear—Out... 5 3 5 3 5 4 3 4 4—36 Figure—In.... 4 3 4 3 4 4 3 5 5—35

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McLean was about twenty feet away

played him false down lustily on the cerned it was only a drop in the bucket, adamantine ground. Snap went the but what there was of it was sufficient shaft, and for the rest of the day the to drench the players through. Long Islander was out of luck. He had nend with McLean at the fourteenth, l down. Two holes later Edgar sank a Had there been any possible chance of and Edgar, say, twelve feet distant. his second shot, McLean might his drive. This hole is 461 yards long. through trees at the finish and up hill A strong wind was blowing against the dayers and although Edgar hit a long e shot he had all he could do to climb the bank on his second. His third he

in the face and threatening to pursue. Higher In... 4 3 4 3 4 4 3 5 5 32-72 him out upon the second round, Mc-McLean-In... 4 3 6 4 5 4 4 5 7-42-73 in the face and threatening to pursue would be a good one to win. Instead of scarcely could swing his club. Twice | Had Hampton played on the first nine

Scratched: Lady Lillian.

Nicholson to Design Next Cup Challenger

ONTREAL, Aug. 20.-Charles A E. Nicholson, designer of Sir Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV., has accepted a commission to de-Canada's challenger for the Amerca's Cup by A. C. Ross, promoter of the Maple Leaf challenge, Mr. Ross annonnoed to-day.

In accepting the commission Nichol-ion was said to have stipulated that the preliminary work of building the yacht should be carried on in England. He then proposed to complete the construction of the challenger in

trees, and seeing that the situation was hopeless be gave up the hole. Edgar was hole high with his second just off the green. It is possible that he would Hutchison would have had to work for his place in the final. Unfortunately for himself, Hampton lost five out of of the journey Mad Hatter covered the the first six holes, a state of affairs that, one mile course in the good time of have made his 4, but even allowing him | a. 5, he was around in 72, or two under gave his opponent all the confidence in 1:37 1-5.
the world and himself a world of Leonardo II., the fleet footed

At the finish of the match Edgar said O'Hara match in mind and was on the qui vive for any signs of a rally.

rom that clump of weeds the Canadian itle holder laid the ball stone dend and was trapped, and he started the sixth won the hole in 4 to 5. On the next by driving out of bounds. He was in Edgar dropped his ball into the bunker dire straits by this time, but he buckled surrounding the green. Here again he down to his task, nerve breaking as it was, and had the satisfaction of winning both the seventh and eighth. On laid his bail on the lip of the cup and that seventh Hutchison was in a trap. At the next Hampton laid his second Edgar considers, that he beat McLean. In any event, if anything was required to break the spirit of an opponent it was forthcoming at the 447 Western champion laid his mashie any yard fifth. Edgar hooked his second for this ense on to the side hill of a bunker and was forty feet short with his third. Hampton came back at him on the next. Playing perfectly, McLean was safe for boling in one putt for a 3. Nearly home with a property and what sagmed certain to with a breast second. Hutchison second his par 1 and what seemed certain to with a brassic second, Hutchison scored end in a triumph, but here again the a fine 4 to win the seventeenth. It Atlanta man did the unexpected, sinking that forty foot puri for the half. Nothing that McLean could do appeared of any consequence. When he played poorly a position that he had to play across the first three horses had few friends and all were at long odds. Lady Gera position that he had to play across the seventeenth fairway. Edgar took the hole, when he played

To make matters worse, Hampto nade the shot too strong and found the same, whether he was on the line or rough. The upshot was that Hampton finally reached the green in 4, whereas Hutchison was there with a drive and was off the line. His success so far has been achieved through straight. sound and at times powerful golf. His m Jock taking this one, but once more putting at times has been uncanny. All fate intervened and, giving Hampton he way through that afternoon round putt and Hutchison three, made a McLean did not win a single hole. On haif of it. drove into a trap and required five for A Battle to the Last.

Hampton played real golf on the sec

ond round, but Jock got the jump, and when he started for the second hole the Virginia man faced a deficit of five holes. He got one of these back with a 3 at the fourth, and he reduced the odds to three with a 4 at the fifth. Hampton then repeated his mistake of driving through the fence at the sixth. Hutch-inson added this one to his string, but out the seventh when he failed to clear the water hazard.
Hutchison was still three to the good

as the match started for the twelfth. Here the Western champion dropped a hole as a result of pulling his second out of bounds. It looked like an inter-esting finish to all but Hutchison, for on the short thirteenth Jock sank twelve foot putt for a 2 and he becam feet and then when Edgar had labt his pit guarding the fourteenth and in the dermie 4 when Hampton drove into the ong run missed a putt. The last hole of all was interesting for the fact that after overapproaching

A half would have left him 7 down with into the rough Hampton almost holed 7, to play, a hopeless position against for a 2. His ball was on the lip of the 7 to play, a hopeless position against for a 3. His ball was on the lip of the Edgar, and George did not relish the cup, but Hutchison with a long run prospect of going along for another up laid his there also, and they shoot hands. hole in the rain. The card of the match : The cards:

MORNING ROUND. AFTERNOON ROUND.

The summaries-National Profess Championship, Soni-final-J. Douglas Edgar Druid Hills, Atlanta, defented George Me Lean, Great Neck, L. L. S and 7. Just Hutchison, Glenchew, Chicago, defente Harry Hampton, Country Club of Virginia Richmond, Va., 4 and 3.

RIFLEMEN AT CAMP PERRY.

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Aug. 20.-Sergt. T B. Crawiey, U. S. M. C., Philadel-phia, won first place in the grand ag-gregate match of the National Rifle Association, which was finished here to-day. His score of 736 represents his aggregate scores made in the Wimbledon cup, Leech cup, the Marine Corps members and President's cup matches. | Scratched: Lady Ellian. | For Second Hace-Steeplechase. Purse, \$1,000. For four-year-elds and up. About two miles. Post, 3:29. Off, 3:30. Start stock. Won easily. Place driving. Winner, b. E. 4. by William the Third-Light o' Love. Owner, Mrs. F. AMBROSE CLARK. Trainer, T. J. Donohue. Time, 4:24:3-5. Index. Horse. Wt. PP. St. & W. & N. F. Fiu. Joshey. Open.High.Close.Place. Sh. 737 Elighty II. 142 6 3 22 23 174; 14; 15 Hayaes. +1 4-1 19-5 1-1 2-5 75; Open the S. 145 5 2 32 37 42 Rg. 274; Mergler. 4-5 1-1 7-10 1-3 -7 75; Open. Lighty II. 142 5 5 17 18 24; 27; Mergler. 4-5 1-1 7-10 1-3 -7 75; Open. Lighty II. 145 5 5 17 18 24; 27; Mergler. 4-5 1-1 7-10 1-3 -7 75; Digner. 154 1-1 5 5 17 18 24; 27 37 Archbaid. 3-1 7-1 7-1 2-1 1-1 7-13; Brand. 147 2 1 5 5 5 4 8 Kennedy. 5-1 7-1 6-1 2-1 7-10 1-3 18 ing Terry 154. 4 4 4 4 4 3 6 6 5 5 Bassell. 30-1 30-1 30-1 31-1 3-1 Blighty II. went to the front when called on and won with picnty in reserve. Very wenk ride on Queen of the Sea. Might have wen with a more competent handling. War Tors ran a good race. W. Stokes of Washington, D. C., won second place with a total score of 734, W. H. Spencer of the Missouri civ-illan team, won first place in the Camp Perry trophy match, with a total of 191 ut of a possible 200.

The national individual small bore natch was won by W. H. Richards of

New Haven, Conn., with 394 out of a possible 400. In the individual slow fire pistol match L. P. Castaldin, Springfield, Mass., made a perfect score of 100. Georga Hall. San Diego, Cal., and L. C. Rockbaum, U. S. infantry, are tled for first place in the individual quick fire match, with 93 out of a possible In the individual rapid fire pisto match J. R. Calkins of Springfield Mass., scored 98 for first.

NEW PUTCHER FOR GLANTS. CHPCAGO, Aug. 29.—The Ginnts have purchased Pitcher Dixon from Rock Island of the Three I Lengue. He is a right hander weighing life pounds. He will not report until next senson.

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

Scratched-St. Kevlo, Our Maid and Locust Leaves.

769 FOURTH RACE—The Mechanicville Handicap. For three-year-olds and upward.
Purse, St.206.25. One falle. Start good. Wen easily. Place driving. Post, 4:23.
Off. 4:23. Winner, b. c., 4, by Fair Play—Madcap. Owner and Truiner, S. C.
HILDRETH. Time, 1:37:1-5.
Index. Horse. Wt. PF. St. 4, 4, 4, 5, Fin. Jockey. Open.High.Close.Place. Sh.
137? Mad Hatter 117: 2: 3: 22 224, 18: 18: 18: Fator...... 1:2: 7-10: 9-20.

138. Courtskip. 100: 1: 1: 11: 22: 23: 23: Mooney... 4: 1: 4: 1: 1: 2: 2: 35: Mooney... 4: 1: 4: 1: 7-2: 4: 5.
Mad Hatter was under wraps all the way, went to the front when ready and won as he pleased. Tallor Maid made up some ground in the run through the stretch.
Courtship tired in last furious.

All wore blinkers.
Scratched-Loochares. Krewer, Tiplity Witchet, First Race-Claiming; turee-year-olds and First Race—Claiming: urree-year-olds and upward: six furious: Index. Horse. Wt. Index. Horse. Wt. 1801 More 105: 727* Asterisk 110 - Yvette 109: 639 Amackassin 110 627 Flying Orb. 109: 742 Tensie 109: - Overbold 109: 715 *Lovat Leaves 93: 706 *Park Hill. 111 738 Gus Scheer. 112: 769* Laf's Leave. 110: 681 *Shoot On. 102: 7539 P. Drapeau. 110: 758 The Beign 11.114 742 *Huntress 100 — Liquid Fire. 105 — Our Birthday 107 — Stepson 111: 681 Ting a-Ling 120 742 *Mar. Hollins 100 Second Race—The Beverwyck Steeplechass Hamileap. Invee-year-olds and up; about two miles: 770 FIFTH RACE-For two-year olds. Purse, \$1,006.25. Five and a half furlenge. Winner, b. c., 2, by Sweep-Ethel Pace. Owner, J. W. McCLELLAND. Trainer, E. Patterson. Start good. Won easily. Place came. Past, 5:05. Off, 5:05. two miles: Index. Herse. Wt. Index. Horse. (712) Minata120 737 Pariette 544 (Candid'e II. 137 (718) Stucco 550) Doublet154 †Mrs. F. A. Clark entry.

Third Race-Grand Union Hotel Stakes; two-year-olds; als furlongs: Index Horse: Willindex Horse, Wi. 5188 Normal 115; 738 Serapts 115 (716) Oriole 115; 738 Prudery 127 7388 Dinumesdale, 115; 761 Exodus 115 Fourth Race-The Travers; three-year rough roles and a quarter; index Horse. Willrubx. Horse. Wt. (702) Man e War. 129 378 (Upset 123 508* tj. P. Grier 115 †H. P. Whitney entry.

Fifth Race-Selling; three-year-olds and Wt. Index. Horse.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

MAD HATTER GOES MILE IN 1:37 1-5

Record Crowd at Saratoga to See Man o' War Race.

BY HENRY V. KING.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HIMALD Sasaroga, Aug. 20.—After seven dis-appointments S. C. Hildreth's Mad Hat-, Mechanicvillo Handicap. He ran as he was expected to run in his previous starts and beat a small field of rather cheap handicap horses in a gauop. He followed Courtship to the middle of the far turn, where he went to the front and romped home to an easy victory. At the finish he was under a stout pull five engths ahead of Tailor Maid, which be holes as he did all the rest of the way, Courtship a length and a half for third honors.

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Couble.

Usually one of the most reliable of had a little exercise gallop in the fifth golfers. Hampton started as if he felt race. He was natched against a big it was going to be an off day, whereas field of high class youngsters, but none Hutchison began as if he meant business of them was able to make him do his nd took full advantage of every open- best at any part of the five and a half The Richmond representative was furlong route. Schuttinger sent him to is why he took just a triffe more time in the rough at the first and second the front as soon as the barrier wentum and had him increase his lead until at rough at the first hole in the afternoon.

The first and second the front as soon as the barrier wentum and had him increase his lead until at on the first hole in the afternoon. on an easy 3. On the fifth Hampton second and Polly Ann third. second and Polly Ann third.

The steeplechase went to Blighty II

wearing the colors of Mrs. F. Ambros Clark. He finished eight lengths ahead of Queen of the Sea. That he scored an easy victory was due in great part to the amateurish ride by Mergler on Queen of the Sea. Seldom has a steeplechas jockey ridden so badly. He ran his mount all over the course and when taking the jumps took one hand off his reins and stuck it out beside him.

Long Shots Noses Apart. The last race, a six furlong dash for

mares and fillies, furnished the best finish of the afternoon. At the judges! stand three horses, Lady Gertrude, Blue and all were at long odds. Lady Gertrude paid as high as 40 to 1. Penrose and Blue Paradise raced to-gether for five furlongs a couple of

engths ahead of the remainder of the field. Then Penrose quit and Blue Paradise went on alone, but her battle with Penrose had sapped her strength and she was unable to withstand Lady Gertrude's challenge and was beaten on the post in the last stride. Sheba, with Fred Johnson's silks on

the jockey, heat a cheap field of platers in the opener, and Nelle Yorke, belonging to Max Kornblum, the Brooklyn butcher, took the third race. To see Man o' War run in the

Fravers Stake here to-morrow thousands of racegoers arrived to-night, and it is expected that the largest crowd that ever witnessed a thoroughbred contest in this country will be present. Thouin this country will be present, sands and thousands of tickets for the grand stand and paddock already have Leen sold and hundreds of applications have been made for seats in the clubhouse. Harry Stevens, the caterer at the course, has had to turn down more than 200 luncheon parties because of lack of accommodations.

RACEHORSES CHANGE HANDS. pecial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEMALE,

SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 20 .- The last thoroughpred sale of the season ters the leid to-night at the sales paddock near the track. Most of those sold were horses in training. Mrs. E. M. Brown's Charle France brought top price. She went to J. S. Ward for \$4,900. Ima Frank brought \$5,500. G. L. Gootlacre bought her. J. M. McCleiland's Chevaller went to M. J. Murphy for \$5,706.



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